Mr. Randall's Estimate.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Philadelphia elects a

Democratic Sheriff and Controller by 5,000 and

mate at present; last year 43,000 Republican

Brooklyn. It settles the future.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS.

Democratin Gains in Registration More than Offset by the Less of the Muymump Vote.

Bosron, Nov. 8 .- The Republican alarm.

after all, came in time to bring out the voters

wump vote from one side to the other more

of Boston, the great Mugwump ward, tells the

whole story. Last year Mr. Ames's plurallity

in that ward was 299; this year it is 1,352. The

The complete returns from New Rochelle

gave Cook 426; Grant, 330; Huntington, 112;

In Pelham Huntington ran proportionately

much better, getting 128 votes to 161 for Cook, 129 for Grant, and 13 for George. Ryan, the

Democratic candidate for Senator, polled 144

votes to 157 for Robertson, Rep. For Assem-

bly, Byron, Dem., had 125 to 169 for Rhodes

750.
The indications for the entire county are that Robertson is elected and that the State ticket is exceedingly close.

Long Island.

Grant 1,694, with a very light vote for Hunting-

ton and George.
Flushing complete gives Cook 1,008; Grant,

John Castrow, Dem., is elected to the Assem

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bly. The counts ticket was elected by the Republicans.
In Long Island City Cook received 2.013 votes to 780 for Grant, 852 for George, and 25 for Huntington.
Jamaica gave Cook 785; Grant, 658; George, 139, and Huntington, 86.
Oyster Bay turned out 931 votes for Cook, 944 for Grant, 180 for George, and 89 for Huntington.

MR. NICOLL IS NOT IN POLITICS.

He will Retire into Private Life, he says,

and Try to Become a Domecrat. There was much suppressed excitement in the two little rooms in the Hotel Bartholdi. where for two weeks the secret manufacture of Nicoll booms and campaign lies has been car-ried on, late yesterday afternoon, when a

a 12-inch collar arrived with the intelligence that Nicell was elected "beyonder doubt." The cheer that followed this an-

nouncement almost reached the street. A for-midable young man, nearly five feet tall, in-sisted that the news be broken to De Lancey

866; George, 380, and Huntington 31.

Gloucester.
Springfield.
Brockton.
Fitchburg.
Lowell.
Haverhill.
Lynn.
Cambridge.
Somerville

George, 55.

## DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHS

Traitors and Renegades are Swept From the Board.

JOHN R. FELLOWS ELECTED.

He Beats Pulitzer's Dude by 20,000 Plurality.

THE PEOPLE REBUKE THE LIARS.

New York City's Glorious Reply to Her Detractors.

COOK BEATS GRANT BY 11,000.

A Great Victory for the Demoorats Throughout the State.

CHAPIN ELECTED IN BROOKLYN.



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The elections yesterday resulted in a great Human live his Democrate. In this cap the light was over the District Attorneyship, and the result is the election of Mr. John R. Fellows, whose plurality over De Lancey Nicoll is not far from 20,000. The city Democrate stood true to the State ticket, too, giving Mr. Cook a plurality of about 46,000. The United Democreey elected its city and county officers.

The State goes Democratic by a plurality of about 11,000. The vote for Henry George was small, and that for the Prohibition candidate showed considerable increase over previous

In Brooklyn the vote was close for Mayor, but Mr. Chapin seems to be elected.

plurality and reflected Gov. Ames. In Ohio, too, the Bepublicans gained and reflected Forsker Governor. Pennsylvania, on the other hand, shows substantial Democratic gains, and in Maryland the Democrats, as usual, swept everything before them. Mahone finds cold comfort in the Virginia result. Altogether, it was a great day for the Democracy, and a poor day for adventurers and traiters to their party.

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Dutchess	1291		850	Fellows's plurality 22770
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Franklin	1584	*****	1845	The Complete Triumph of the United Be-
Fulton & Ham	841	*****	600	mearney's Ticket-Names of the Winners.
Genesse	627	0.00	950	The city and county officers elected are
Herkisser	961	280	560	John R. Fellows, District Attorney; Theodore
Jefferson	1364	*****	1200	W. Myers, Comptroller; George H. Forster,
Kingn 9856 .	*****	8810		President of the Board of Aldermen: Michael
Lowis	660		350	J. B. Messemer, Coroner.
Livingston	1015		980	The elected Judicial officers are Abraham R. Lawrence and Morgan J. O'Brien, Justices of
Madison	1807		1350	the Supreme Court; Henry P. McGown and
Monroe	8904	250	*****	William P. Pitshke, Justices of the City Court:
Montgomery 392	*****	400	******	Bandolph B. Martine, Judge of the General
New York 53387	******	45897	*****	Sessions; Battus S. Bansom, Surrogate.
Niagara	750	*****	940	The elected Benators are: Michael C. Mur-
Onondaga	4186	*****	4800	phy (Dem.), Edward F. Reilly (Dem.), George
Ontario	1284	*****	900	F. Langheim (Dem.), Cornelius Van Cott (Rep.),
Orange	116	*****	142	Charles A. Stadler (Dem.), Jacob A. Canter
Orioans	1082	*****	850	(Dem.), Eugene S. Ives (Dem.).  The Assemblymen elected are: Daniel E.
Oswego	3187	*****	2400	Finn (D.), Timothy D. Sullivan (D.), Thomas
Otsogo	58	185	*****	Smith (D.), Jeremiah Hayes (D.), Michael Bren-
Putnam	923	******	975	par (D.), W. J. McKenna (D.), Bankson T. Mor-
Queens 2531	*****	2500	*****	gan (B.), Philip Wissig (D.), John Martin (D.),
Rensselaer 2304 Richmond 1657		2500		George F. Bosseth (D.). Robert Ray Hamilton
Rockland 609		700	*****	Louis P. Rasemon (D.), Charles H. Henman
St. Lawrence	4459		6800	(D.), Edward P. Hogan (D.), Wm. Dalton (D.),
Baratoga	1200	*****	800	H. Hornidge (D.), Ernest H. Crosby (R.), Joseph
Schenectady 149	*****	200		Blumenthal (D.), Nicholas E. O'Connor (D.),
Schoharie 834	*****	1409	*****	The Aldermon elected are: Patrick McCar-
Schuyler	886	*****	610	thy (D.), Patrick Divver (D.), Patrick N. Oakley
Suneca	137	200	******	(D.). William Clancy (D.), Altred B. Conkling
Steuben	1208	*****	950	(R.), Christian Goets (R.), William H. Walker
Suffolk 208	111	*****	800	ray (R.). William Talt (D.), James A. Cowie
Tioga	687	200	920	(R), James F. Butler (D.), Bichard J. Sullivan
Tompkins	792	******	725	James M. Fitzsimmons (D.). John Murray (D.).
Ulster	878	250		Henry Gunther (D.), Walton Storm (D.), B. J.
Warron	667		150	nar (D.), W. J. McKenna (D.), Bankson T. Morgan (B.), Philip Wissig (D.), John Martin (D.), George F. Rossech (D.), Robert Ray Hamilton (R.), 8, D. Rossentch (D.), Dobert Ray Hamilton (R.), 8, D. Rossentch (D.), J. Weeler Smith (D.), Louis P. Rassemon (D.), Charles H. Renman (D.), Edward P. Hogan (D.), Wm. Dalton (D.), Joseph H. Gordon (D.), John Connelly (D.), W. H. Hornidge (D.), Ernest H. Crosby (R.), Joseph Blumenthal (D.), Nicholas R. O'Connor (D.), John B. Shea (D.),  The Alderman elected are: Patrick McCarthy (D.), Patrick Divivor (D.), Patrick McCarthy (D.), Patrick Divivor (D.), Patrick McCarthy (D.), William Clancy (D.), Alfred R. Conkling (R.), Christias Geets (R.), William H. Walker (D.), Harvy von Minden (D.), James G. McMursy (D.), Harvy von Minden (D.), James A. Cowle (R.), James F. Butler (D.), Bichard J. Bullivan (D.), Joseph Murray (D.), W. P. Bingekoff (D.), Henry Gunther (D.), Walton Storm (D.), R. J. Bally (D.), Cyrns O. Hubbell (D.), James J. Mooney (D.), J. J. Martin (D.).  The Civil Justices elected are: First district, Michael Norton (Dem.); Second district, Charles M. Clancy (Damy). Third district, George B.
Washington	2416	*****	1500	The Civil Justices elected are: First district,
Wayno	1859	*****	1398	M. Clancy (Dem.); Third district, George B.
Westchester 886	10000	150	*****	Deane, Jr. (Rep.): Fourth district, Alfred Stock-
Wroming	1411	313344	1160	(Dem.); Bixth district, Samson Lachman (Dem.);
Yates	1224	*****	1060	The Civil Justices elected are: First district, Michael Norton (Dem.); Second district, Charles hi. Clancy (Dem.); Third district, George B. Deane, Jr. (Rep.); Fourth district, Alfred Slockler (Dem.); Fifth district, John H. McCarthy (Dem.); Birth district, Samson Lachman (Dem.); Seventh district, Ambrose Ronell (Dem.); Syronth district, John Jerceloman (Dem.); Ninth district, John Jerceloman (Dem.); Ninth district, Joseph P. Fellon (Dem.); Richth district, Thomas R. Musray (Dem.); Richth district, Richtham (Dem.); Richth
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THE LEGISLATURE. Assemblymen Probably

The last Senate was composed of 20 Republicans and 12 Democrats. The new Senate will stand: Republicans, 19; Democrats, 18, The last Assembly contained 74 Republicans and 54 Democrats. In the next Assembly there will be 68 Republicans and 60 Democrats. THE SENATE.

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Totals ....... 100776 54879 85420 4950 Cook's plurality ... 45897

Richard Fickering. Theodore Maurer, Thomas A. Beard. John L. Cameron. and Robert T. Blohm.

In the First Aldermanic district the Democratic candidates were elected. They are: John McCarty. James Kane, James McGarry. and M. J. Coffey.

The Democrats also elected their candidates in the Third district. They are: Daniel McGarty. The Democratic Candidates in the Third district. They are: Daniel McGarty. William McKec. J. J. Black, and Edward C. Murphy.

The Bepublicans carried the Second district, which has a sure Republican majority. The successful candidates are: W. H. Mott. F. H. Beinhard. August Volborth, and W. P. Pickett.

The Democrats have elected John Courtney for Justice of the Peace in the First district, John Patterson in the Second, and Moses Engle in the Third. Justice Courtney leads his ticket, and has once more demonstrated his great sopularity as a candidate.

The side Justice John ReMahon was elected on the Democratic ticket and James Savage of the Republican.

Place are some of the Assembly figures: First District—Waler (Dem.), 4.718; Walker (Rep.), 5.052.

Second District—Waler (Dem.), 4.718; Walker (Rep.), 5.052.

Becann (Dem.) in the Third district will have 1.500 majority.

Fourth District—McLaughlin (Dem.), 2.295; Ward (Rep.), 1.207.

McCann (Dem.) in the Third district will have 1.500 majority.

Fourth District—Matheson (Rep.), 7.609; McGinty (Dem.), 8.201.

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Suppressons.

These have been elected Supervisors:

5. 7. B. Watson (Dem.)
5. Patrick Barry (Dem.)
7. Jehn H. Reed (Rep.)

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

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Joseph H. Hanes (R.)
Philip P. Baker (D.)
A. F. R. Martin, R.
Joseph B. Hoe, R.
William D. Edwards (D.)
George H. Large (B.)
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George T. Werts (D.)
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JERSET GONE REPUBLICAN.

clection of Republican successors to State
Comptroller Anderson and State Treasurer
Toffey, both Republicans.

A despatch from Trenton says that State
Comptroller Anderson claims the election by
the Republicans of 38 out of the 60 Assembly-

men, and that 12 out of the 21 Senators will be Republicans.

SWEEPING VICTORY IN RINGS COUNTY Chapin Elected Mayer of Breeklyn by

The election in Brooklyn resulted, as had been predicted in THE SUR, in a decisive vicwith the Labor vote showing unexpected strength, with the exception of the Shrievalty. which, according to the figures received up till midnight, elect Clark D. Rhinehart, the Republican candidate, over William H. Furey. Mr. Furey was badly handicapped in the contest through his recent position as dispenser of navy yard patronage, and he ran behind his ticket from ten to fifty votes in almost every

election district.

The election of Mr. Chapin as Mayor was a great victory, in view of the dickering of the Republicans with the Labor forces in the in-

Republicans with the Labor forces in the interest of Col. Baird.

This was the vote on the mayoralty at midnight; One hundred and sixty-three districts gave Chapin 51.791 and Baird 28.498.

The figures received after midnight showed unexpected gains for Baird, and they came in so regularly that the Republicans claimed his election by a small majority. The Democrats did not concede this, but on the contrary, were confident that Mr. Chapin would be elected by from 1.500 to 5.000. Police Superintendent Campbell, who is a very close figurer, was of the opinion that the fight would be very close, but he had no doubt of Mr. Chapin's election by a handsome majority, considering all the drawbacks.

or a handsome majority, considering all the drawbacks.

The State ticket comes out in good shape for the Democracy, notwithstanding the large vote polled by George.

The Democrats conceded the election of Bhinehart (Rep.) as Sheriff. The figures at midnight, showing the vote in 147 districts gave Riinehart (Rep.) 28,705; Furey (Dem.), 25,625. Bhinehart's plurality over Furey will probably reach 5,600.

The contests for Benators in the three districts in Kings county has resulted in the election of James F. Pierce (Dem.) in the Second district by an overwhelming majority, of Capt. Eugene F. O'Connor in the Third district over J. Stawart Ross (Dem.) by less than half the normal Republican majority of 6,000, and of Thomas F. Farrell (Dem.) in the Fourth district over Jacob Worth (Rep.). This is a gain of one Senator in the county, and Mr. Farrell's yietery is regarded as one of the most pleasant features of the canvass to the Democracy.

The list of Assemblymen elected, published elsewhere, shows a gain of two for the Bepublicans.

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There was a sharp fight in the Eighth Assembly district, and this was the result: Bonnington (Dem.), 4.831; Foulks (Rep.), 4.211; Caffrey (Labor), 2.426.
John A. Quintard (Dem.) was elected Supervisor at Large by a handsome majority over Thomas Fitchie (Rep.). The vote for Waters, the Labor candidate, did not equal half the George vote.

ALDERMEN. ALDERMEN.

For Aldermen at Large the Democratic candidates were elected by majorities varying from 4,000 to 6,000. The successful candidates were Anson Ferguson, George S. Elcock, Richard Pickering, Theodore Maurer, Thomas A. Beard, John L. Cameron, and Robert T. Blohm.

SUPERVISORS. These have been elected Supervisors:

| 150 | 1. Garrett Cullen (Dem.) | 150 | 11. Garrett Cullen (Dem.) | 150 | 12. Stephen E. Jacobs (Rep.) | 151 | 15. Thomas H. Hobby (Rep.) | 151 | 17. Barnard Lamb (Dem.) | 151 | 17. Barnard Lamb (Dem.) | 151 | 17. Barnard Lamb (Dem.) | 152 | 28 | 15. Eschwood (Rep.) | 25. Wm. L. Extransr (Rep.) | 25. Wm.

The next Legislature will probably be as fol-

Bemocrats Lose the Assembly and Republi-Returns from New Jersey up to 1 o'clock make it certain that the Republicans have elected at least four Senators, thus holding control of the Senate, and have also made large gains in the Assembly, which will put that body in their hands. This insures the

The Republicans gained a Senator in Union county, electing James L. Miller, Republican, by 200 majority over Robert L. Livington, Democrat. In the Assembly Matthews, Democrat, has 300 plurality in the Piret district; Foster M. Voerbess, Republican, 300 in the fecond, and John Ulrich, Republican, 527 in the filed.

In Passale county the Democrate gained a

60.894; Krumbhaar (Dem.), 64.495; for Comptroller: Maloney (Rep.), 60.842; Dechert (Dem.), 65.523. Both Krumbhaar and Dechert are elected. Pierie (Rep.), for Recorder of Deeds, will have 15.000 majority in the city.

The figures for Supreme Judge on State ticket will give Williams (Rep.) about the same as Hart received. The Republicans elect two Commissioners and the Democrats one.

At 12 colock eighteen counties in the State outside of Philadelphia had been heard from, These counties give a net Democratic gain of 9.196 on the vote for State Treasurer in 1885, when Quay (Rep.) received a plurality of 43.516. Hart's (Rep.) majority in the State will be about 35.000, and Williams's (Rep.) for Supreme Judge about the same. Sheriff, electing C, A, Cadmus (D.) by 1,500 majority over Joseph H. Quaskenbush (R.) Assemblymen were elected as follows: First district, George Law (R.), rediected; Socond, Jas. H. Rogers (R.), gain: Third. Eugene Emley (R.), gain: Fourth James Reys (D.), rediected, In Paterson the bill, to grant the police pensions was rejected by an overwhelming majority. Jority.

Gloucester county elected Dr. Joseph B. Boe (B.) to the Senate, and James West (R) to the Assembly.

Somerset county is Senator McPherson's own county, and was expected to elect a Democratic Senator, but returned Lewis A. Thompson (R.) for a second term by 350 plurally. Oscar Conkling (R.) was elected to the Assembly, a gain. Hoff (D.) was elected Surrogate, a gain.

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In Berrsen county Anderson Bloomer (D.) was reslected to the Assembly in the First and Charles F. Harrington (R.) in the Second district. N. O. Demarces (D.) was elected Sheriff.

D. A. Pell (R.), Surrogate, reslected, and H. G. Heyring (D.), Coroner.

Morris county elected Carnot B. Meeker (R.), Samuel S. Lyon (R.), and John R. Pitney (D.) to the Assembly in the First. Second, and Third districts, respectively. Ira W. Corey (R.) was elected Sheriff (Darles A. Gillen (D.), Surrogate, and a Republican Coroner. The Republicans gain the Sheriff and lose the Surrogate, and a Republican Coroner. The Republicans gain the Sheriff and lose the Surrogate. In Mercer county there was a bitter fight over local candidates and over the Assembly men from the First district. The latest returns indicate that ex-Speaker and ex-Senator Geo. O. Vanderbilt, who made himself famous by being the only Democrat to vote against State Prison Reeper Laverty in the famous impeachment trial two years ago, and whose vote decided that case, is elected in that district, and that Randolph Moore (R.) is rejected County Clerk and Bobinson (D.) Sheriff. Vanderbilt and Robinson are Democratic gains. Josiah Jones (R.), who was one of the claimants in the famous contexted seat cases that prolonged last winter's Senatorial struggle, and who was unseated, was elected to the Assembly by a sure-enough majority in the Second district, and Lyman Leavitt (R.) was elected in the Third. These are both gains, giving the Republicans a net gain of one in the county.

Middlesex equaty elected John Mulvey (D.) and Mr. Ames is reflected Governor by a plu-raiity of fully 15,000. The transfer of the Mugthan offset the big gain in Democratic registra-tion. The change in the vote of Ward Eleven

elected in the Third. These are both gains, giving the Republicans a net gain of one in the county.

Middlesex county elected John Mulvey (D.) to the Assembly in the First district by 500 plurality; Charles B. Herbert (R.) in the Second, without opposition; Ephraim Outter (D.) in the Third, by 70 plurality; Fiske (R.) Sheriff. By 355 plurality, and Howell (R.) Surrogate, by 400 plurality. Cutter is a Democratic gain.

Ocean county rediected Jonathan Goble (R.) to the Assembly, and elected George H. Holman (R.) Sheriff. The majorities are about 500.

In Essex county the Republicans made a clean sweep, electing their whole county ticket and eight out of the ten Assemblymen. A. F. R. Martin (R.), the New York banker, is elected Senator by 1,000 plurality; E. W. Hines (R.), Sheriff; by 1,200. Frank McDermit (D.), who made himself actorious by violent conduct during the Senatorial fight last winter, was reflected. The only other Democratic Assemblyman elected is Joseph Schnells, in the Eighth district. William Harrigan (D.), an associate of McDermit, who was running for his fifth consecutive term, was snowed under by James Christie (R. and Labor). The Prohibition and Labor parties almost disappeared in the contest. The strongest Prohibition ward gave only 100 yotes for the cold-water man.

Henry M. Nevius (Rep.) claims his election as Senator in Monmouth county over Thomas S. R. Brown by a small majority. Theodore Fields (Dem.) is elected Shariff. Grover Lufburrow (Rep.) was rediected to the Assembly in the Third district, and Edward B. Potts (Dem.) is elected in the First. Archibald A. Higgins (Dem.) is ploably elected in the Second. The Prohibition wate less than was expected. Nevills is a Republican gain in the Senate.

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2. J. F. Norton, D.

8. R. D. Dickinson, R.

4. W. U. Heppenheime

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6. Charles W. Fuller, 17. John P. Feeney, D.

8. K. P. Farrell, D.

9. W. R. Letts, R. Andrew J. Bale, D. 1. John J. Matthews, D. 2. Foster M. Voorhees, R 3. John Ulrich, R.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Fight in Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- The polls in this State are open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. The term of two years, and for a Judge of the Su preme Court, to serve twenty-one years. The candidates were: Republican-Wm. B. Hart for Treasurer and Henry W. Williams for Judge of the Supreme Court. Democratio— Bernard J. McGrann for Treasurer and J. Ross Thompson for Supreme Court Judge. Pro-hibition-Dallas C. Irish for Treasurer and Simeon B. Chase for Judge of the Supreme Court. Comparisons will be made with the vote for State Treasurer in 1885, when Quay (Rep.) had a plurality of 43.516. The following is the estimated result by counties:

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Tioga—Republican plurality, 2,500; a Demoratic gain of 330.

Fulton County—Democratic plurality, 225; a Democratic gain of 163.

Dauphin County—Republican plurality, 2,000; a Republican gain of 509. Hart's plurality in Harrisburg, 600; a Republican gain of 400.

Monroe County—McGrann, 1,400 plurality; a Democratic gain of 258.

Lehigh County—McGrann, 1,900 plurality; a Democratic gain of 993. Thompson, 1,900 plurality; a lehigh County—Hart, 40 plurality; a Republican gain of 39.

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Mifflin County—Hart, 40 plurality; a Bepublican gain of 39.

Lancaster County—Hart, 6,800 plurality; a Bepublican gain of 396.

Lycoming County—McGrann, 900 plurality; a Democratic gain of 369.

Centre County—McGrann, 350 plurality; a Bepublican gain of 68.

Lebanon County—Hart, 1,700 plurality; a Bepublican gain of 55.

Indiana County—Hart, 1,950 plurality; a Republican gain of 525; Williams, 1,900 plurality; a Democratic gain of 944.

City of Reading—785 plurality for the Democratic candidates.

Northamoton County—McGrann, 2,900 plurality; a Democratic gain of 944.

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Alieghany County—Hart, 4,000 plurality; a Democratic gain of 4,758.

Bibliar County—Hart, 1,350 plurality; a Republican gain of 247.

Lackawanna County—McGrann, 300 plurality; a Democratic gain of 1,880.

THE CONTEST IN PHILADELPHIA.

In this city the canvass has been one of the

nouncement almost reached the street. A formidable young man, nearly five feet tall, insisted that the news be broken to De Lancey gently.

"For, ah, De Lawncey, you know, me boys, has been oveahworked." he said, "and I've been advised sh, to break things ah, gently to him, you know."

This bold guardian slid behind the door, locking it securely after him. In a few minutes he reappeared with the information that De Lawncey was standing it very well. About the wall hung a number of printed tracts describing the path marked out for honest men. Lithograph portraits of Pulitzer's bantam were scattered about in great numbers, and many of these were stolen by some few who wanted mementoes of De Lawncey, At 7 o'clock a young man came out of the inner room and read the returns from several election districts. The total following Mr. Nicoll's name was considerably less than that which came after Col. Fellows, and a dozen or more of the fleedglings quietly went home under the impression that it was all "ovah" and, ah, De Lawncey was beaten. A reporter of The Sun, who knows Mr. Nicoll, bearded the slim young man who guarded the door of the inner room and asked that his name be taken in.

"Oh, but weally, ah De Lawncey is not here," he said. ah, don't think he will return this evening."

The mention of The Sun had frightened the young man, but he was determined to protect Mr. Nicoll. Carl Schurz, Gen. Barlow, and a representative of the junk journal. Mr. Nicoll was in that happy state that usually follows a heavy dinner. The returns were coming in regularly, and every new set of figures bore upon their face the plain story of his defeat.

"I am still hopeful," he said at 9 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock he said the same thing, but in a lower tone and in a more disheartened way. Then he piucked up a little spirit and said in answer to a number of questions asked him by a reporter:

"I have never been in politics, and entered this fight for the vindication of a principle. Has that principle been vindicated? Naw! Ohyes, I shall s Lackawanna County-MeGrann, 300 plurality; a Democratic gain of 1.880.

The contest in Philadelphia.

In this city the canvass has been one of the most exciting and bitter of the past decade. The Republican city tloket is William B. Leeds for Sheriff, Andrew J. Maloney for Comptroller, George G. Pierie for Recorder of Deeds, and William Bartley and Taeodore B. Stulb for City Commissioners. The Democratic candidates are Charles B. Erumbharr for Sheriff, Robert P. Dachert for Comptroller, Joseph G. Ditman for Recorder of Deeds, and John P. J. Sensenderfer for City Commissioner. For the city judiciary, as is customary here, both parties have endorsed the same candidates viz.: D. Newlin Fell, Henry Reed, and F. Amades Breyf for Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Joseph C. Ferguson for Judge of the Orphans' Court. The Independent Republicans refused to support Leeds for Sheriff on the ground that his momination was fixed up by the party leaders long in advance of the Nominating Convention, and that it was forced through against the wishes of the people.

The Personal Liberty League, which is composed of 336 societies including ait the oldest German singing societies in the city, endorsed the suffre Democratic ticks, with the exception of Recorder of Deeds, for which office it endorsed Pierie. Republican. The League claims a membership of 30,000 voters. It announced its opposition to the Bunday closing laws and entered the campaign with the avowed purpose of showing its strength, which it declared, would be used henceforth in aiding the election of legislators and city officials who would work to secure the repeal of the laws which compel saloons and places of anusement to remain closed on Sunday. The Bepublicans accepted the challenge and brought to their aid the active support of many ministers and church-going people.

Twenty-six wards out of 31 in the city give or State Treasurer: Hart liken, 1, 70,489; Moderna (Dem.), 67,333; for Shoriff: Leede (Ben.).

A Large Majority in His Payor. A Large Majority in His Favor.

It is shown clearly by the results of yesterday that the
people of this city. Brookiva. and Jersey City Enow that
Keily's credit house, oth av. and Jersey City Enow that
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you can buy a good suit of clothes for Bitle money. All
are invited to call and stanning his stock of gents cloth
ing, indies' planh asoques, wrape, dress goods, silks &c. A
tall line of furniture and carpets that cannot be equalled
for good quality, law prices, and easy terms. Oredit in
given to everyfeely in all the departments. Blores open
wellnesday and Saurrasy until 5:50 F. M.; 500 ch av.,
too, 16s, 100 West 17th sa-ades. AT THE POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS. The Republican Managers Spent a Quiet Evening-Crawds at the Hoffman House.

Returns began to come in at the Hoffman House and the Fifth Avenue Hotel shortly after 5 o'clock. The Democrats at the Hoffman had put a telegraph instrument in the broker's office in the rear of the billiard room, where the State Committee has had its headquarters and a barrier was put up to separate the pub lie from the rear room. The Republicana had a telegraph instrument in the room in the Fifth Avenue Hotel where the Republican leaders were so repeatedly sworn in to support Nicoll, and two policemen were stationed at the entrance to the committee room to keep

10,000 majority respectively. Pennsylvania over 10,000 Republican majority as we estiout the crowd.
Outside on Madison square the crowd had already begun to gather. There was a big crowd in front of the regular stereopticon that We rejoice over New York State, city, and shows advertisements the year round, except on election day, and a canvas on the walls of the Nicoll headquarters, where the Junk Journal was arranging to make a display. There was a crowd in the square at dusk, and as it became dark the crowd increased in size.

Shortly after 5 o'clock the first bulletin came It showed an increase in the Democratic vote over last year, at the expense of the George vote, while Grant was running along like vote, while Grant was running along like Roosevelt. The returns were fragmentary and pieced out with theatrical advertisements.

In the Republican headquarters were Gen. Knapp. Chairman of the Executive Committee; ex-Assemblyman Charles D. Baker. Major James A. Dennison, candidate for Attorney-General, is a dress suit; Chairman Cornelius N. Bliss of the State Committee, Surrogate Bollins, Secretary W. H. Beliamy of the County Committee, and other interested Republicans. Mr. Flatt was not in the committee rooms, but up stairs.

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The first returns from the city showed that Nicoli was defeated, and that Poet's vote was much less than had been suppesed. After hearing the news for an hour the city headquarters were clessed, and the fight was given up. As the returns on the Staje came in the pencils of Gen. Knapp, Dwight, Lawrence, and the other tabulators were keep thusy, and Chairman Bliss said that they would carry the State by 20.000. He was not one of the computers, and the men who were figuring up the returns said nothing.

The news was builetined faster on the square than in the committee rooms, and everybody, except the officers of the committee, went outside to see what was going on. By 11 o'clock the headquarters were deserted, except for the group of men who were responsible for the conduct of the campaign, and were grieving over the result. heavy Democratic registration enabled Mr. Lovering to poll as many votes in Boston as did Mr. Andrew last year, the figures this year being 26,688, and those of last year 26,687, but the Mugwumps swelled Ames's vote from 10.862 last year to 21,876 this year, a not Republican gain of 2,983. Mr. Lovering ran about 500 ahead of his ticket in Boston. What is true in Boston is true throughout the State.

Democratic gains in manufacturing centres are more than offset by Republican gains in Mugwump localities. The prohibition vote shows a substantial increase, and for the State it will probably amount to about the figures of Ames's plurality over Lovering. In Boston it increased from 460 last year to 1.118 this year. The Republicans make some gains in the Legislature, which will be two-thirds Republican in both branches. Two Benators are gained in Boston and Suffolk county. Boston elects 27 Republicans and 25 Democrats to the General Court. Republicans and 25 Democrats to the General Court. The following is the vote in some of the prin-ciple cities and towns:

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At the Hoffman House there was as big a crowd as the lobbies and committee rooms would hold. The result in the city was announced by 7 o'clock, as half the districts were in, and it was seen from their returns that Col. Fellows's election was certain. Within the rooms at various times were Subway Commissioner Gibbens, ex.Mayor Cooper, ex.Mayor Grace, Edward Rearney, ex.Gov. Abbett of New Jersey, Roswell P. Flower, Congressman McAdoo of Jersey City, ex.Commissioner MacLean, and Thomas Jefferson Bourke. Chairman Murphy and Clerk De Freest sat in the corner and received the reward of their labors in the praises and thanks of everyfealler. One of the first returns from the State told that Rensselaer county had doubled its Democratic majority, and that Assemblyman Michael F. Collins wos elected to the Senate, a Democratic gain. This was due to Chairman Murphy'e efforts at his home. He is one of the ablest Chairmenthe Democratic State Committee has ever had. The predictions he made weeks ago about the election were verified by the returns that came in last night.

Returns came in from all over the State more and more encouraging in their tenor.

The Democratic city leaders dropped into the Hoffman House after the result in the city was known, and read the cheerful despatches from all over the State. It was a joyful gathering, and there was a universal prophecy that the big Democratic victory meant assured success next year.

What Gov. Hill Thinks About It.

bly, Byron, Dem., had 125 to 169 for Rhodes, Rep.
Westchester town went Democratic after this fashion: Cook, 477; Grant, 289; Huntington, 26; George, 100. For Senator Ryan had 464, and Robertson 288.
In White Plains Cook had 413, to 870 for Grant, with Huntington and George away behind, with 464 and 4 respectively. Robertson ran ahead of his ticket, and Ryan behind, the Republican getting 434, to 374 for the Democrat. North Salem went Republican for every office by about 69 plurality. For Assembly, Larkin, Dem., polled 108 to 132 for Husted.
Harrison gave the entire Republican ticket about 30 plurality.
Eastchester handsomely gave Cooke 903 to Grant 301; and Ryan beat his antagonist for the Senate by 1,024 to 379.
Northcastle was worth about 40 plurality to the Republicans.
Incomplete returns from Cortlandt give Cook 607 to Grant 1,078. Grant probably has 500 plurality. Robertson ran ahead of his ticket about 150 votes. Husted's majority is about 750.
The indications for the entire county are ALBANY, Nov. 8 .- Your despatch indicat ing a substantial majority for the Democratic State ticket is received. In reply to your quessay that the victory is a glorious one, and all true Democrats should rejoice over it. It is the keynote for 1888. DAVID B. HILL. To THE SUN, New York, N. Y.

AT THE LABOR HEADQUARTERS.

George Acknowledges his Bull Run and I Webster Hall in East Eleventh street, where were received the election returns of the United Labor party, was packed. In the upper gallery was Abner C. Thomas, the candidate for Supreme Court Judge. Mrs. Hackett was upon the stage. Mrs. George sat in a chair Hempstead complete gives Cook 1,277 to just away from the stage. The returns from all over the State were received by telegraph and posted upon blackboards. The crowd grew weary of this sort of thing. When Henry George and Louis F. Post entered, refreshed

with a few hours' sleep, there was great applause. Cries for George echoed from all over

with a few hours' sleep, there was great applause. Cries for George echoed from all over the room. George advanced to the front of the stage and said:

"Last night I went home confident that we would have 70,000 votes in this city. I feit confident that Louis F. Post, our District Attorney, would be elected, and it was with a deep heartfelt joy that our principles had sunk so deeply into so many minds.

"To-night I see that we will poll no more than \$5,000 votes. From the bottom of my heart, I am glad of that. To-night I witnessed a changing scene. Outside of the Astor House, where I have been to-night, I saw a most tremendous crowd, watching the election returns. Once before news was wafted across the continent, and was received by rast crowds of people, and there was not a cheer. It was the news of Bull Bun. At every builetin in front of the newspaper offices were gathered thousands, but not one cheer. Men and brethren, this is not our Waterioc: this is our Bull Bun.

"Out of disaster must we trace our good fortune when the hour of success comes. Had there been no Bull Run, to-day flesh and blood would still be sold under the American flag. This defeat will harden those who were soft. Who of us will say that adversity has not its uses? Though our movement seems borne back for the moment we will go forward without the weak ones. We go ferward with victory certainly written upon our banners. Have we not the certainty of \$5,000 crusaders, men who cannot be bought?"

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Ex-Mayor Grace on the Victory.

Ex-Mayor Grace was convinced of the glorious character of the victory at a very early hour. He said: "This gives the Democratic party a walkover next year. The Labor people will be out of the figuring. The fact that Post beat George's vote shows that Dr. McGlynn has hurt the party, and I believe its rank and file will come back to the Democratic fold. The victory in the city is largely due to the opposition to Col. Fellows on the part of the World."

Thanks to Pulltser.

The evening was yet young when Superintendent McGee of the New Amsterdam Club telephoned for news to the Junk Journal office. special telegraph wires were ticking the jolly figures right into the club house, but then he thought he would ask them what they had at the World office. After a proper amount of heliolog, the answer came back, "Fellows is elected by 20,000 plurality." Mr. McGel says it got hot around his end of the wire ever when he rejoined, "Thank Pulitzer for it. This is the New Amsterdam Club."

Gov. Hill Returns to Albany. ALBANY, Nov. 8.—Gov. Hill arrived in Albany at 9 o'clock to-night after voting in Simira.

Think of the Ease, Comfort, and good regular of washing clothes with Pengline, day PRICE TWO CENTS.

MULTITUDE OF DEMOCRATS HAVE A MIGHTY PLEASANT EVENING.

AT "THE SUN'S" BULLETINS

They Got Not Only the Earliest and Most Accurate Beturns of the Election, but a Good Beal of Fun at the Expense of Hungry Jos and Mic Taller-Made Dude. The bulletins displayed in front of Ten SUN office last night were novel and interest-ing. The character of the intelligence com-municated through their medium was especially cheerful, and the crowd that sathered

to get the election returns was big and jolly. It began at the bridge entrance, jammed Printing House square, stood with its back to the Times office, and stretched across the car tracks to City Hall Park. From dusk until long after midnight the multitude cheered hilariously and with enthusiasm at the news on The Sun's bulletins of election returns. Fifty feet out from The Sun building a min-

ature tower stood. It looked like a judge's stand on a race track, except that its upper part was enveloped in white canvas. In the little tower was a powerful stereoptican. Spreading over the front of THE SUN building was a huge sheet of canvas, on which the returns were thrown as rapidly as received, and on which pictures of the Democratic candidates were exhibited. It was a feast for the Democracy. The portrait of Col. Fellows was cheered with great enthusiasm, and Hungry Joe's striking picture was greated with mos

vigorous hisses.

The first bulletin that convulsed the army of THE SUN'S friends was a lifelike picture of Hungry Joe, with palms up and shrinking shoulders, asking: "Vy not vithdraw Vel-lows?" This was followed by: "Good-night, De Lancey."

There was a "Hi hi" and a "Yi yi" from the thousands of throats, and when Judas ap-peared on the great canvas robed for the hangman, with the rope drawn tight around his scrawny throat, there were calli opean

THE SUN'S bulletin then told of the gre at joy over Secretary Cook's triumph, gave the figures over Secretary Cook's triumph, gave the figures that make Theodore W. Myers the next Comptolier of the city, incidentally referred to the pitiful showing of Henry George and his candidates, and was getting ready to tickle the great army by telling something about the great vote of Col John R. Fellows when the wildest shouts were sent up for John R. Fellows. Give us Fellows's picture."

In an instant the face of the man who has been slandered by the highbinder of New York journalism was thrown upon the canvas. It was greeted with cheers that must have been eard on Washington Heights. This announcement, coming a few seconds later, was derisively received:

A job lot of plugged mickels, for sale chesp. Inquire of

Judas.

Then came the announcement that "Fellows is getting about two votes to Nicol's one." The audience shouted with joy, and sent up additional shouts of approval when the following stared hiem in the face:

No dude, no fool, ean rule this town.

This was followed by this quotation from Joseph Choat's recent utterance: "John R. Fellows is an honest man and a good lawyer." Other legends which met the approval of the multitude as they were thrown upon the screen were these:

It was a cold day for the dude candidate in the Judas

Vy! I repeat—Vy!

Like snow flakes on a November morning came the figures showing that the Democracy and The Sun were triumphant throughout the city, county, and State, and, to add spice to the good news, the canvass gave a striking illustration of Judas cowering before the people. The illustration had the title of "The People va.—" and accompanying was a poture of Judas in flaming robes, gramping thirty pieces of sliver, and shrinking away before the indignant gase of the people.

This next greeted the eyes of the Domocrass: "All those in favor of John R. Fellows for District Autorney say aye." There was one straid whoop in response. A picture of young De Lancey struggling to shed the irksome Judas collar was greeted with explosive laughter. In quick succession came these pertinent remarks:

What's the matter with Micell?

Marks: the matter with Nicell? What's the matter with Nicell? Three groans for Hungry Joe. [And they were given.] I have tried the Judas collar and found is a choker. Duos Nicoll. Vy, I have nodings against Meesder Vellews. It ves

I have vithdrawn Meesder Neegle. How is Grover Cleveland ! Oh! he's all right.

How is Grover Cleveland? Oh! he's all right.

One of the brightest hits of the evening was when Col. Fellows appeared sitting on the World, flattened to an elipse, with the inscription, "Sat upon." The announcement was then flashed before the thousands that The Evening Sun would be out in a few minutes, and of course there were more cheers. These entiments then convulsed the believers in the Democratic party:

Nextless and we under

Nicoli is snowed under.

Tour attention is requested at the funeral of A. Magwing, Jr., Ne Flowers.

The State has gone Democratic by a large majority.

Yy 1 yy i are der bespie grany?

The next picture was that of "Our Gover-nor-David B. Hill," and the next "Our Presi-dent," and immediately after came the little Colonel's portrait. All three were received with the wildest cheers. Later came that of "Judge Martine," Coroner Messemer, Secre-tary of State Cook, and then in rapid succes-sion came these sentiments;

How is Brother Cook ? He's all right. How's John R. Fellows ? He's all right. How's Grover Cleveland? He's all right. How's David B, Hill? He's all right.

Pair weather, light to fresh winds, shifting to casterly, sightly colder wednesday night, followed in rising temperature.